Ask for ROLEX Ball-point

THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1955

PRICE: 100 PRUTA
VOL. XXXI, No. 8280

Column One
By David Courtney

THE Turco-Greek entente, always flimsy, has been torn apart. It was put together thirty years ago by Ataturk and Veniselos. Behind them was the 1922 exchange of populations, which eased matters for everyone except the exchanged peoples and rid Turkey of most of its Greek citizens. About 100,000 were left in Istanbul and a few thousand in Imbros and Tenedos. Then came the Balkan entente and the recent pact between Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, which should have put the final seal on reconciliation, especially as Greece and Turkey were part of NATO and drawn together, one would have thought, by the common interests represented by NATO.

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THE trouble is that peoples remember their feuds or can easily be provoked into remembering them. At any rate, the anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and Izmir last week could not have gone as far as they did if the cause had been only the Cypriot demand for union with Greece. That was the occasion but the cause appears to have been a nurtured hatred, evidence of which has been provided at one sports meeting after the other for the past many years, and in the Press. It was not all on the Turkish side. The Greeks, in this popular fashion, were hardly more loving than the Turks. Now the Government in Ankara is beginning to suggest that the Istanbul and Izmir riots were instigated by Communists. That may have been. There is no way of telling.

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THE riots were not what one would expect from a spontaneously maddened crowd. According to Istanbul foreign observers, they began at exactly the same time in different quarters of Istanbul. There was very little physical violence and not much looting. The rioters set out to destroy property and did so, the property destroyed including nearly all the Greek churches in Istanbul. Perhaps the churches were destroyed because the rioters were angry with the Oecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, who had refused to condemn Archbishop Makarios for wanting to join Cyprus to Greece. In any event, the riots took a form not unfamiliar to Turco-Greek relations before the Veniselos-Ataturk reconciliation and have brought about a state of affairs between the two countries which seems to threaten the Balkan Pact (threatened anyway by Yugoslav-Soviet developments) and embarrass NATO.

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GREEK ships have been ordered to avoid Turkish ports and Turkish ships have cancelled their scheduled calls at Greek ports — no great loss in trade to either country, although some loss in port dues and ships' chandlering to Istanbul because normally as many as fifteen Greek ships pass daily through the Bosphorus and most of them drop in at the Golden Horn for supplies. Greece has also decided not to take part in the October exercises planned by NATO, which were to have included a Greek and Turkish logistics exercise on Greek territory. To make matters popularly worse, the Greek newspapers have been full of an alleged insult to the Greek flag by the Turkish military attache in Belgrade who attended an official parade in honour of King Paul, who has been on a state visit to Yugoslavia.

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PROBABLY it will all pass over. Washington and London will do everything they can to see that it does pass over. The Turks, for their part, could hardly do more to show how sorry they are, although the Government at Ankara would do well to tone down its exaggerated objections to Cyprus' self-determination. There has been strict martial law in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir, prominent officials have been dismissed and some two thousand persons have been arrested "suspected of acts of provocation."

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WHETHER Cyprus should have self-determination or not is another matter. It is a matter in which, of course, the security issue is a vital factor; but not exclusively or specifically the security of Turkey and certainly not in relation to Greece as a potential aggressor. All in all, the Turkish Government does not seem to have handled the problem adroitly and to that extent may have been itself responsible, in part at least, for the riots of last Tuesday.

Jerusalem, September 14.

Israel Insists On Free Akaba Passage

Israel is determined to exercise, and protect the exercise of, the right of free passage for her ships through the international channel leading through the Gulf of Akaba to the port of Eilat. She will do this "at whatever time and by whatever methods she sees fit."

This was stated in a communication addressed yesterday by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs to the representatives in Israel of maritime powers.

This statement follows the announcement by Egypt that she will require all vessels passing through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Akaba to give the Egyptian authorities 72 hours notice and obtain their permission to enter.

These regulations are described by the Foreign Ministry as "a new and serious infringement by Egypt of the rights of all countries to free and unhindered passage through this international channel. Acquiescence in them will aggravate the danger of incidents prejudicial to peace and security in the area.

Armistice Violation

"Insofar as the object of the regulations is to prevent access of merchant vessels to Eilat, they are in violation of Egypt's obligation under the Israel-Egyptian General Armistice Agreement, the Charter of the United Nations, various resolutions of the Security Council (including in particular that of September 1, 1951) and the general principles of international law governing the freedom of the seas and passage through straits. Furthermore, they are incompatible with the most explicit undertakings given by the Egyptian Government on January 28, 1950, in reply to enquiries made by the U.S. Government after the Egyptian occupation of the Islands of Tiran and Sanafir. On that occasion, the Egyptian Government stated:

"This occupation was not intended to prejudice in any manner innocent passage across the waters separating these two islands from the Egyptian coast of Sinai. It goes without saying that this passage, the only practicable one, will remain free as in the past, in conformity with international practice and the recognized principles of the law of nations.

Illegal Molestation

"Despite these undertakings and the Security Council's resolution of September 1, 1951, the Egyptian Government has in the intervening years several times illegally molested or otherwise interfered with shipping passing through the straits, including ships sailing from and to Israel. As recently as last July, a British vessel, the Anshun, was holed above the waterline by shells fired from Egyptian guns on Tiran in an effort to prevent passage of that vessel to Akaba.

"The new regulations are a blatant attempt by the Government of Egypt to arrogate to itself powers and to exercise rights to which it has no title in international law or practice.

"The Government of Israel recognizes no such rights on the part of the Government of Egypt. It rejects the legality of the Egyptian regulations. Israel is determined to exercise, and to protect the exercise of, the rights of free passage through this international channel, at whatever time and by whatever methods it will see fit.

"The announcement of the new Egyptian restrictions comes a few days after Egypt's acceptance of the U.N. Chief of Staff's request for a cease-fire. It calls in serious question the sincerity of Egypt's intentions to alleviate the tensions of the past weeks and revert to the strict observance of the Armistice Agreement."

Two Houses Blown Up In Upper Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — The blowing up of two houses at Alma in Upper Galilee last night broke the long period of quiet and peace that has prevailed along the Israel-Lebanese border. Miraculously, no lives were lost. The nature of the attack, however, recalls the wartime hostilities on that stretch of Israel's frontier.

Early this morning one of the Alma settlers saw explosives on the window sills of two outlying houses. He alarmed the villagers, among them Yohanan Leoni (one of the San Nicandro converts), an expert on time bombs who warned the two families to evacuate their homes at once. They could not save any of their belongings.

At 7.20 a.m. the two bombs went off, completely wrecking the two houses and an adjoining cowshed. Experts believe that the two bombs were fairly powerful. The owners, the two Sofer families, newcomers from North Africa, were looking on, together with the other villagers, when their homes were destroyed.

At 8.30, police arrived with their dogs, which followed the traces of three men to the Lebanese border.

At the same time the police made a careful search of the nearby Circassian village of Rehanya. According to unconfirmed reports, a night curfew was imposed there. It is thought that the search was connected with the Alma incident investigation. Over a year ago, a Rehanya villager was killed near his home by infiltrators whose tracks led back to the village. At the time, police suspected the Circassian villagers of cooperating with infiltrators.

Sharett Sees Burns On Latest Attacks

The Prime Minister yesterday received General E.L.M. Burns, Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, to discuss the serious incidents which have recently taken place in Israel territory near the Jordan and Lebanese frontiers. Mr. Sharett emphasised the responsibility of the Jordan and Lebanese Governments for the acts of sabotage perpetrated by marauders based in their countries.

Present at the meeting was Mr. J. Tekoah, Director of Armistice Affairs in the Foreign Ministry.

General Burns is going to Cairo today for talks on implementation of the Security Council resolution of last Thursday calling *inter alia* for resumption of talks between Egypt and Israel.

JORDAN SHEEP THIEVES FLEE WITHOUT LOOT

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Infiltrators from Jordan last night stole and later lost 18 sheep from the El Husell tribe. Four of the sheep were recovered by the tribesmen, and the police, who followed the tracks of the marauders 15 kilometres on foot, found the remainder in a cave, the mouth of which had been blocked with stones. The thieves escaped across the border.

An attempt by infiltrators to break into Moshav Inon, near Gedera, was foiled on Monday night by moshav guards who opened fire on them. The infiltrators escaped, leaving bloodstains and two live bullets.

JOHNSTON DUE IN CAIRO FOR TALKS

Mr. Eric Johnston will leave Damascus today for Cairo, NEABS reported yesterday. An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Mr. Johnston will agree to conduct talks on the basis of the decisions of the Arab experts who recently discussed his water development project in Beirut.

The Arabs decided that no water from Arab sources would be diverted to Lake Kinneret for storage, apart from "surplus waters" which they could not use, and that a substantial part of the Jordan River waters should be used by the Arabs.

3 Labour Parties Sit for Ten Hours On Coalition Plans

Jerusalem Post Staff

The special negotiating committee, composed of representatives of the three labour parties, met for 10 hours in Jerusalem yesterday under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister-designate, Mr. David Ben-Gurion. A further meeting is scheduled for today.

In two sessions yesterday, the committee discussed both the basic principles on which a coalition might be based and the division of portfolios. It divided itself into two sections, one to deal with general and foreign policy questions, and the other with economics and social policy.

The committee was composed of Messrs. A. Asaf, A. Govrin, M. Namir (Mapai); M. Erem and Y. Galili (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and Y. Barzilai and M. Bentov (Mapam).

Contact is being maintained between the Minister of Defence and Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice, who heads the Progressives, although his party announced yesterday that they would not enter the coalition at this stage. An exchange of letters is also reported with the representatives of Hapoel Hamizrahi.

Meanwhile, the Mapam Central Committee met in Tel Aviv yesterday. It is understood that the Committee dealt with "organizational matters pertaining to the party."

The Hapoel Hamizrahi Executive is also expected to meet to discuss the situation. Hapoel Hamizrahi leaders said last night that they saw "no way out." With the prospect of left-wing parties joining the coalition, the religious parties would have to receive written guarantees that religious principles would be respected, they said.

The mounting tension, however, may be a sign of impending solution one way or another. When reports begin to creep in that the "situation changes every ten minutes," one can presume from past experience that the coalition water has reached boiling point.

There is one indication that the negotiations are not going to end fruitlessly. It was stated in Hapoel Hamizrahi circles that whatever the outcome of the Government coalition negotiations municipal coalitions will stand as they are.

This is interpreted as another sign of the trend evident recently that the local governments have become more or less independent of the Government coalition issues.

CIVIL SERVANTS UNION SAID 'SATISFIED'

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The secretariat of the Civil Servants Union, which met tonight to discuss the Government's decisions on the wage and grade claims of the Civil Servants, passed a resolution expressing satisfaction with the Government's decision of Sept. 11, which meets their claims.

Saud Urges Joint Arab Army To Maintain War on Israel

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — King Saud of Saudi Arabia in an interview published in the semi-official "Al Gombouria" said: "The only language which Israel understands is that used recently by the Egyptian Army." He was quoted as saying that whoever dared to stretch out his hand to Israel with a view to concluding peace with her, "is not an Arab."

King Saud said that world Zionism was mobilizing all "its secret and public" means to force the Arabs to break the blockade which had been effectively imposed on Israel, and that the Arabs should have a united army on the lines proposed by Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Syria.

The King stated: "Although the Arab economic boycott is a destructive moral weapon, yet real weapons are the only effective guarantee against Israel's designs."

Goan Guards, Indians Exchange Fire

PANJIM, Goa, Tuesday (Reuter). — An official communique said here today that nearly 60 persons attacked a fiscal outpost at Anconem, near Goa's northern border, on Saturday night and exchanged fire and hand grenades with guards. The communique said the attackers came from India.

Two Friars Drowned In Monastery Well

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Two friars lost their lives today when they drowned in a well in one of the monasteries here.

Louis Bodger, 30, fell into the well when he went down to fix a pump. When Manuel Bagon, 24, went to rescue him, he, too, fell in and drowned. Details of the accident have not yet been received.

EGYPTIANS TO OPEN CONSULATE IN CHINA

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt may open one or more consulates in China, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today. At present, Egypt maintains diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalist Government in Formosa.

The spokesman added that Egypt will also strengthen her economic and commercial ties with China.

Britain May Protest New Gulf Ruling

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Britain will protest Egypt's new regulations for the obtaining of prior Egyptian permission before ships can enter the Gulf of Akaba, it was understood here today.

It was pointed out that Britain agrees that the straits are Egyptian territorial waters, but she will indicate that they are also an international waterway, and therefore Egypt's rights under international law do not extend beyond customs and health considerations.

In Washington, the new Egyptian regulations were believed to have been the subject discussed today when the British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Robert Scott, met with Assistant Secretary of State, John D. Jernegan. It was believed that the British Government made known its views regarding the new Egyptian decision.

'The Terrible Tigers'

The Egyptian Fedayin murder squad in the Gaza Strip has commenced the publication of a daily newspaper, "The Terrible Tigers," according to the Cairo daily "Al Ahram."

The daily sheet includes world and local news, as well as sports and entertainment news.

Russia, W. Germany Agree To Open Normal Relations

Bulganin — Adenauer

Informal Assurance on PoW's

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — Russia and West Germany agreed tonight to establish diplomatic relations but passed over German demands for release of prisoners in their historic accord. The two nations also agreed to start trade negotiations in the "near future."

But the official communique and two formal letters of agreement passed over Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's stern demand for return of German prisoners still held by Russia 10 years after World War Two's end.

Nevertheless the German Ambassador to Washington, Felix von Eckhardt, said "We have been given the assurance that prisoners will be returned in the near future."

The formal communique and two letters, one from Dr. Adenauer to Premier Nikolai Bulganin and the other from Marshal Bulganin to Dr. Adenauer, were released tonight shortly after the conference ended.

Exchanging Ambassadors

Chancellor Adenauer and Premier Nikolai Bulganin wound up their historic talks with an accord on exchanging Ambassadors and resuming war-sundered relations subject to parliamentary approval.

The agreement on establishing diplomatic relations was a major concession by West Germany. Dr. Adenauer has held out for a hard-and-fast commitment that Russia will free the thousands of prisoners-of-war and other prisoners still in Soviet camps.

Dr. Adenauer's agreement to establish completely normal diplomatic relations with Moscow went beyond the reported agreement he had reached with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that Germany would agree only to less than normal diplomatic relations. But the Chancellor succeeded in delaying the exchange of Ambassadors until after approval by both Houses of the German Parliament and also Russia's Supreme Soviet. But this process will take some time.

It is clear that in the meanwhile, the Geneva conference of Foreign Ministers starting next month will still be able to consider the entire question of the reunification of Germany and European security before the establishment of Bonn-Moscow diplomatic relations.

In addition to the two letters, which are identical, and the communique, the Chancellor also will make a personal statement tomorrow in which he is expected to state in even more positive terms the Russian promise to release German prisoners.

Russo-Japan Accord 'By Year's End'

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Ichiro Hatoyama said today that the Russo-Japanese peace talks in London were expected to reach agreement before the end of the year. He told a press conference that the solution of territorial problems was in sight.

In London, the Soviet and Japanese negotiators, working out a peace treaty to end the state of war between the two countries, clashed recently on the future of former Japanese territories now held by Russia. Japan wishes to regain sovereignty over South Sakhalin, the Kurile Islands, and the two small islands of Habomai and Shikotan, off Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

In London, Russia today turned down a Japanese suggestion for an on-the-spot investigation of missing war prisoners and stated that London was the only recognized channel at present for Russo-Japanese exchanges. Official Japanese conference sources disclosed this after today's (17th) session of the peace talks.

Lebanese Premier Bows To Storm in Parliament

Violent opposition attacks in the Lebanese Parliament yesterday led to the resignation of the Cabinet headed by Premier Sami e-Solh. President Camille Chamoun has already started consultations aimed at forming a new Government.

Opposition leaders and two former Cabinet members, Foreign Minister Hamid Frangie and Finance Minister Pierre Edde, bitterly attacked the Government when Parliament convened yesterday morning. When they called for a vote of confidence in the Government, the Premier refused, whereupon four Ministers immediately handed in their resignations.

Immediately afterwards, all the Cabinet Ministers walked out of the House, leaving the Premier alone on the Government benches. E-Solh then met the President and handed him his letter of resignation.

(NEABS, Reuter)

President Shukri Kuwatly of Syria yesterday for the second time asked ex-Premier Said el Ghazi to try to form a new Government after the latter's failure to do so last week, the Arab News Agency reported.

Ghazi asked to be given "sufficient time to study the situation" before replying to the President.

Baltimore Blacklegs Atlantic Coast Strike

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The general dock strike called by the International Longshoremen's Association halted activity in all ports, except Baltimore, along the Atlantic seaboard of the United States today.

Top officers of the I.L.A. attended the strike yesterday from New York to all Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports in the hope of forcing the Federal Government to intervene. The strike is not against the employers but began in New York seven days ago in protest against the Waterfront Commission, the agency that regulates dock labour in the port of New York.

50 BULGARIAN OFFICERS SAID JAILED

VIENNA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Fifty Bulgarian Army officers have been jailed for advocating a closer military alliance with Yugoslavia, according to reports reaching here from Sofia.

These reports said a number of officers openly expressed their dissatisfaction with the present state of relations between the two countries and called for the creation of a Balkan federation — the age-old dream of Bulgarian and Yugoslav revolutionaries.

Ehrenburg Calls Israel Plaything of West

GENEVA, Tuesday (INA). — The Russian author, Ilya Ehrenburg, told Jewish reporters this week that Israel "lacks an independent viewpoint and is a plaything in the hands of the big powers." He was here for a conference of European intellectuals.

Mr. Ehrenburg, asked to comment on Israel, said she was a factor "arousing conflict in the Middle East," and added, "I am an anti-Zionist." He hedged when asked about Jewish life in the Soviet bloc, saying "I don't know Yiddish, and I am an assimilationist." It is said by people who know the Russian writer well that he speaks perfect Yiddish.

America Considers Aid For North African Jews

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA). — The State Department has expressed its willingness, within a certain scope, to consider a proposal by Representative Francis E. Walter, Chairman of the House Immigration Sub-Committee, for American support of the movement of North African Jews to Israel through the Inter-Governmental Committee for European Migration.

This was made known yesterday by the Department in a letter replying to a communication sent by Mr. Walter earlier this month to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The text of the letter was not immediately available, but informed sources revealed that the State Department's response to the Walter plan is on the whole favourable.

Meanwhile, a delegation representing the American Zionist Committee for Public Affairs yesterday sought clarification and interpretation of the recent Dulles proposals for the Middle East. The group met with Assistant Secretary of State John D. Jernegan.

Turkish Jews Said Seeking Israel Visas

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — Large numbers of Jews were stated to be besieging the Israel Consulate in Istanbul with immigration visa applications following the recent disturbances there, it was reported here today by passengers arriving from Turkey.

The travellers, eye-witnesses to the anti-Greek riots which developed into "anti-everything," said that almost all the Jewish shops and establishments in Istanbul and Izmir had been damaged and some completely demolished. The riots have spread panic among the Jewish population in Turkey, and it is not surprising, therefore, that they now want to find refuge here, they said, adding that police had been completely passive at the time, and began arresting rioters only on the following day. *(Reu.)*

1,000 Bales Of Cotton Destroyed In Beisan Blaze

BY ELI FREIER

BEISAN, Tuesday. — A spectacular fire this evening at the cotton warehouse here destroyed about 300 tons of baled fibre, causing damage estimated so far at IL500,000.

The fire broke out from as yet undetermined causes at about 6 p.m. Hundreds of settlers in the area were rushed to the warehouse located on the main Beisan road between the town and Kibbutz Maoz.

A strong wind whipped the flames, and working with only primitive fire fighting equipment, the settlers were at first unable to check the conflagration.

Only when trucks carrying fish tanks loaded with water arrived from neighbouring settlements was progress made in localizing the blaze. But by then, about 1,000 bales weighing 250 kilogrammes each had already gone up in smoke. Still more bales were damaged by the water.

Scores of volunteers, including police and soldiers, began moving machinery out of the path of the flames. Later, fire fighters began arriving from Haifa, Tiberias and Afula.

By 11.00 p.m., the fire was still burning, but had been brought under control.

The large amount of cotton had been accumulating because of difficulty in marketing. It is understood that the country's large textile firms still have considerable stocks on hand, and have not been ready to buy the local production.

Ben Arafa Told to Leave Morocco

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sultan Ben Arafa of Morocco was today studying a letter from the President of France, M. Rene Coty. In suitable diplomatic terms, M. Coty told the Sultan that by leaving Rabat for Tangiers in order to smooth the way for Moroccan self-government he was not in danger of being succeeded on the throne by his exiled predecessor, Mohammed Ben Yussef.

Government officials were hoping that Sultan Ben Arafa would be moving from Rabat to Tangiers today or tomorrow. The aged Sultan will travel to Casablanca, and then by French warship to Tangiers. His health does not permit him to travel by air, and to go all the way overland to Tangiers would mean going through Spanish Morocco.

The five Ministers who have been the "negotiating committee" for the Moroccan question, met again today at noon, following last night's special meeting of the full Cabinet when the decision to bring home rule to Morocco was taken.

To supervise the execution of the "new deal" plan, a new Ministerial committee of four was appointed. They are M. Pierre July, Minister for Morocco, who deserves a large measure of credit for the successful conduct of the Franco-Moroccan talks; M. Gaston Palewski, right-wing Gaullist Minister for Atomic Energy; M. Robert Schuman, Minister of Justice; and M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister for Overseas Territories.

Liberal Conservative

M. Teitgen is the most important left-wing leader of the Popular Republican Party and represents the big majority of the party in favour of a liberal policy in Morocco. He was in opposition to M. Georges Bidault, ex-Foreign Minister, who has been conducting a violent but ineffective campaign against the Government policy.

While the statesmen were planning for one Sultan to leave Morocco, they were also planning for another Sultan to enter France. Mohammed Ben Yussef, exiled to Madagascar in 1953 for being too favourable to the nationalists, will in all probability sail towards the end of this month and arrive in the South of France before October 20.

In Casablanca, last night, a terrorist threw a grenade at a French patrol in the Arab quarter, injuring two French policemen, one seriously.

Damascus Radio Calls For Tunisian Revolt

By MAURICE CARR,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday.—Damascus Radio is "going mad," the Quai d'Orsay spokesman declared today, in reporting that the Radio had switched its attacks to Tunisia, with frenzied appeals for a revolt which Habib Bourguiba, the nationalist leader, himself condemns.

"It seems that Damascus Radio does not want a peaceful settlement but is eager to see Arab blood flow," the spokesman said, expressing the hope that Arab radio stations will generally calm down now that the French Government has reached an agreement with the Moroccan ex-Sultan and people.

Autonomous Tunisian Gov't Being Formed

TUNIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Lamine, Bey of Tunis, tonight began consultations with political leaders here with a view to setting up the first all-Tunisian Government with control of internal affairs.

The outgoing Premier, Tahar ben Ammar, handed in the resignation of his Government in a 10-minute ceremony this morning. He resigned because he considered that his Government had completed its mandate by achieving ratification of the Franco-Tunisian agreements on internal autonomy.

But reliable sources said that the Bey would first ask ben Ammar to try and form the new administration, which for the first time, will contain no Frenchmen.

Meanwhile, the French Government announced two new measures: the appointment of M. Roger Seydoux to succeed Gen. Boyer de la Tour as Resident-General, and the free entry into Tunisia of all Tunisian refugees in Tripolitania and the Middle East.

M. Seydoux was second in command to Gen de la Tour and previous residents-general. His diplomatic career includes a spell in Washington with the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary.

ALGERIAN COMMUNIST PARTY OUTLAWED

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The French Government today ordered the dissolution of the Algerian Communist Party, coincidentally with a vast swoop on Party offices throughout Algeria, ordered by the Governor General, M. Jacques Soustelle.

To Mr. Nathan Abramovitz

Director of Kaiser Frazer of Israel Ltd.

our heartfelt congratulations
on your 48th Anniversary.

Staff of the Tel Aviv Office of
KAISER FRAZER of Israel Ltd.

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- Close-ups of the Week's News
- Report from the Border
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HERE & NOW

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Dr. P. Sinkman, Chairman of the Board for Ashkelon in South Africa; Mr. G. Carin, Secretary of the Board, and Mrs. Carin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lurie, also of South Africa. They were presented to the President by the Mayor of Ashkelon and Mrs. Sonnabend.

The President also received Mr. A. Shaham, Chairman of the Israel Engineers and Architects Association.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett yesterday entertained to luncheon Mr. and Mrs. A. Shenkar.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, will attend a memorial meeting to Dr. Moshe Keren which will be held at 9 p.m. today in Z.O.A. House under the auspices of the Journalists Association and the Editorial Board of "Ha'aretz."

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Dr. E. Nehemkibi, Consul General for Sweden, has returned to Israel after a short visit to Stockholm.

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Judge Anna M. Kross, Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York, is visiting Israel as a guest of the Government.

Dr. and Mrs. Kross were entertained to lunch on Friday at the Eden Hotel by Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary General of the Agency.

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Mr. Henry McCarthy, Commissioner of Welfare of the City of New York, and Mrs. McCarthy, who are touring Israel under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, visited the Jewish Agency yesterday and met with Mr. S. Z. Shragai, Head of the Immigration Department. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were entertained to lunch at the home of Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, Secretary General of the Agency, and Mrs. Eisenberg.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. Yehezkel Sahar, Inspector-General of the Police, from Turkey, where he attended Interpol committee meetings; Mr. S. Yishai, Director of the Planning Department of the Mahtzavei Israel Mining Company, from Germany, after a business trip. Mr. H. Sibley, a member of the Y.M.C.A. International of New York and Canada, on a short visit, on the way back to the U.S. from the Centennarial Congress of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris.

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DEPARTURES: Mr. A. Abramov, Soviet Ambassador to Israel, to the U.S.S.R. on a short visit; Messrs. Baruch Lin, B. Repetur and H. Crispin of the Histadrut, to Yugoslavia as guests of the Yugoslav trade union and cooperative movements; Mr. Moshe Bartal, Histadrut Representative in the U.S., after a one-month visit here; Messrs. P. White, R. Stevenson, M. Lester-Mendell and P. Onthank, the vice presidents of leading U.S. banking establishments, after a 10-day visit as guests of the Jewish Agency, and Mr. G. Hammer, Director of the Agency offices in New York, who accompanied them; Dr. Moshe Tov and Mr. Gideon Rafael, of the South American and Mediterranean Divisions of the Foreign Office, respectively, for New York to join the Israel delegation to the U.N.; Mr. Georgi Baum, Chief Airport Manager of Air France in Israel, to Paris on company business; Mr. Joseph Nahmias, Ministry of Defence representative in France, for Paris, after a two-day visit.

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Dr. S. Bresh, Director-General of the Health Ministry, will address the Haifa Rotary Club on the "Salk Vaccine" at the Appinger Hotel today.

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Dr. David Zaltchek will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club at the King David Hotel today on "A Trip to the Moon." Next week's meeting will be held at Ashkelon jointly with the new club in that town.

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Dr. Yeshayahu Tishbi, Associate Professor of Hebrew Literature at the Hebrew University who is at present in England, has been invited to lecture at the Second International Conference on Patristic Studies, due to take place in Oxford next week. He will speak on "Gnostic Doctrines in 16th Century Jewish Mysticism."

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The management of the Sharon Hotel apologizes to its many guests who have been unable to obtain accommodation for the Rosh Hashana holidays. Only a limited number of rooms are still available for Sucoot. Please book as soon as possible. Tel. 26143.

THE COURSES in French Language and Literature will be resumed under the auspices of the Foyer Culturel at the renovated premises of the French Embassy in Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv on October 1.

Help to save a child

"OUR CHILD'S FUND" Appeals to you!

T.W.A. Stepping Up Flights On Israel-U.S. Line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv, Tuesday. — Trans-World Airlines (T.W.A.) is to increase its service from Israel to the U.S. via Europe from two to three flights a week at the end of this month because of the increasingly heavy passenger traffic on this route.

"We need at least three flights a week to meet all bookings, and even a fourth may become necessary," Mr. E. W. Frankfurt, District Sales Manager of T.W.A. told *The Jerusalem Post* here today. The airline will be the first transoceanic to operate three regular flights a week to and from Lydda Airport.

Mr. Frankfurt said that there were signs that the increasingly heavy tourist trade would be continued in 1956. Bookings for next spring were already considerable. He attributed the increased interest in this country throughout the U.S. to the excellent work of the Government Tourist Centre, which was at last beginning to bear fruit. T.W.A. was particularly concentrating on group visits, and in this field Christian groups were playing an increasingly important part.

Sixty-one-seater Sky Tourist Constellations are at present making the Lydda-New York flight, but early in November, T.W.A. is going to add its 36-seater Constellation sleepers to the run. This new service, which will be on an experimental once-weekly basis, will be the first to Israel to provide sleeping berths on its planes.

From November 1, T.W.A. is to introduce an off-season "Trans-Atlantic Family Plan," whereby only the head of a family will pay full fare on the company's aircraft on the trans-Atlantic route, while other members will be given reductions of up to $300 on their tickets.

Possibilities of adding a second weekly flight to the Scandinavian Airline System's (S.A.S.) Israel-Scandinavia Service are being held up because of lack of aircraft, Mr. E. von Bahr, district manager of the company, told *The Jerusalem Post* today. Mr. von Bahr, who returned this week from the S.A.S. regional sales meeting in Rome, said that the service's great success this year indicated the need for such a flight.

A "family plan" for Atlantic crossings is also to be introduced by SAS from November 1, for the off-season period. Under this scheme, very large reductions of fares will be made, Mr. von Bahr stated.

He revealed that some 15 Danish travel agents will be visiting this country in November, in cooperation with the Government Tourist Office, to see for themselves tourist possibilities here. Interest in Israel was growing and pilgrim groups were increasing.

S.A.S. started its flights to Lydda in April, 1954, with 60-seater DC-6 and DC-6B aircraft.

The company plans to open a new Polar route next year between Scandinavia and Japan, directly over the geographical North Pole. It has been operating a Copenhagen - Los Angeles service by the Polar route for nearly a year.

To Declare Hitler Officially Dead

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Adolf Hitler will be declared officially dead this month, Associated Press reported yesterday from Berchtesgaden.

After a three-year investigation, the Magistrate's Court there will hand out a death certificate saying that Hitler committed suicide in his Reichschancellory bunker in Berlin on April 30, 1945. The inquiry involved the questioning of scores of witnesses, including the dentist who had repaired Hitler's false teeth.

Historically, Hitler's suicide has been assumed as an established fact, but the German authorities considered him alive as long as no death certificate existed.

Catholic Church Band Leads Torah Parade

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — A 60-piece band from the Roman Catholic Our Lady of Lorette Church marched proudly in a parade through Brooklyn streets on Sunday—to help a synagogue dedicate its new Sefer Torah.

The act of brotherhood came about when Rabbi Arnold B. Marans was making arrangements for a traditional celebration to dedicate the new scroll, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cohen in memory of their son, Max. Rabbi Marans had made all the requirements except for a band, and every band in the neighbourhood had a commitment for yesterday.

Then the Rev. Paul Fiore, Assistant Pastor at Our Lady of Loretto, heard about his plight, and told the rabbi that the church band would be "glad to participate." Rabbi Marans accepted and the band marched in the parade — part of the dedication festivities — led by him. Father Fiore watched from the sidelines.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHURCH

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Archaeologists in Anatolia have found the ruins of what is claimed to be the largest church in the world, according to Ankara Radio quoting a report from Seyhan (Adana).

Mr. M. Gough, a lecturer in classical archaeology at Edinburgh University, said the 5th century church was one of the most important Byzantine monuments in Anatolia. Mosaics and statues discovered there were also of great value. An 5th century church had also been found in the same area.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

Your Lunch and Dinner at Hesse's Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel. Dinner will be served on the terrace.

★ **Exhibitions:** — "Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the grounds of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-6. 2) Gallery of portraits of famous Jews. 3) French Paintings and Sculptures of the XIXth and XXth centuries with a Corner dedicated to Fernand Leger. 3) Prehistory in Great Britain — air photographs of archaeological sites (a travelling exhibition of the British Council), 4) Paintings and Drawings by Yoram Kaniuk, Exhibit of the Month: a painting by Jan van Goyen, "Stream near The Hague" (1650), Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.

Collages by Yudith Yellin-Gaertner, "Nora Studio," Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Avenue, 10-1, 3-6.

1) Maskit Workshops (rugs, basketwork, jewellery), 2) Paintings by Evi Shor, Artists House, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Film Shows:** — Kiryat Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Tours:** — Hebrew University conducted tour New Administration Building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sanota, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Entertainment:** — Tourist Service Welcomes You. Z.O.A. House.

KIRYAT HAIM

9 Maimon Avenue, Obel, "Eldorado," Rumanian, "Rumania and the Abandoned Children," 4 p.m.

ACCADIA BEACH

★ **Entertainment:** — Dine at the Accadia Grand Hotel — Dancing daily at 8 and 9 p.m. on Israel's most beautiful terrace.

HAIFA

★ **Recorded Concert:** — Programme — All Beethoven: Egmont Overture Violin Concerto in D Major Symphony No.5 in Fa Major. L.P. Records Gan Ha'Em, Mt. Carmel, 5.30 p.m.

Young Lodz Rabbi Said Executed

ROME, Tuesday (INA).—Rabbi Saul Kaplan of Lodz, a young member of a well-known family of Talmudic scholars and one of the few rabbis in postwar Poland, was sentenced to death by a Warsaw court in 1952 on black market charges and possibly was executed the following year.

This was reported here by a Jewish woman who recently came from Poland after serving three years of a prison term imposed in connection with the same case. Mrs. Rywa Alperowicz is an elderly relative of the rabbi, and her story, which has been corroborated by other sources, is that Rabbi Kaplan made no secret of his dislike for Communism.

Israel Teachers, Welfare Workers Study in U.S.

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — Seven Israel specialists in health, education, and welfare work were welcomed recently at a reception given by the National Council of Jewish Women. They are here to study advanced techniques in their fields at American universities.

Miss Hannah Berger, a social worker at a mental hygiene clinic in Jerusalem, will study at Washington University, St. Louis. Mr. Hanan Bruen, the only man in the group, who has been head of the Primary Education Department of Haifa's Reali School and is now on the faculty of a teachers seminary in Haifa, is to study at the University of Chicago.

The other students are Batya Malinovsky, Counsellor for Handicapped Children in the Tel Aviv Municipality's Vocational Guidance Bureau, who will study at Teachers College, Columbia University; Miriam Mayer, a teacher in Sarafand, at Wayne University, Detroit; and Ilse Stern, Supervisor of Student Field Work at the Tel Aviv School of Social Work, at the School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland; Mrs. Miriam Morris Horin, a teacher at a new immigrant settlement, at the Merill Palmer School in Detroit and Mrs. Dora Shalom, a teacher of retarded children, at Syracuse University.

PIRATES BEAT CARDS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Result of the only Major League baseball match played yesterday: National League: Pittsburgh Pirates, 9, St. Louis Cardinals, 3.

MOSCOW AWARDED GYMNASTIC GAMES

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Moscow has been awarded the 1958 world gymnastic championships after the Soviet delegation to the International Gymnastic Federation Congress here made the most lavish promises as to the extent of Russian hospitality.

U.S. OIL COMPANY DOING ATOM RESEARCH

A comprehensive peace-time programme of nuclear research, aimed at the investigation of new energy sources and improvement of petroleum refining and petroleum products, has been undertaken by Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., Mr. Leo Grigonis, the Tel Aviv manager for its affiliate Mobil Oil Israel Ltd., has announced.

The programme encompasses the participation by Socony Mobil in a joint effort by eight American business enterprises in the construction of the first nuclear reactor to be owned and operated by private industry in the United States, and the establishment o fa Nuclear Research Centre wholly owned and operated by Socony Mobil Research Laboratories.

Construction of both facilities is expected to begin in early autumn.

THREE QUESTIONED ON WATCH SMUGGLING

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Three persons from villages near Migdal Ashkelon were questioned by the police today in connection with dealings in smuggled watches. After receiving an anonymous letter from Moshav Tlamim, the police arrested Nissim Aziz, 41, of that village, for allegedly selling the watches.

Dutch Clergyman Coming to Tiberias

AMSTERDAM (By Airmail). — The Dutch "Gereformeerde" (Neo-Calvinist) Church at its Synod last week decided to send a clergyman to Tiberias where a doctor and a nurse, members of the "Gereformeerde" Church, are already working in the Scottish Hospital. The Synod stressed that missionary activity in Tiberias, which is conducted jointly by the Scottish Presbyterian, the Dutch 'Hervormde' and the Dutch 'Gereformeerde' Churches, must be carried out 'on the basis of God's word' and that only those persons should be sent out who from a religious point of view are mutually acceptable to all the three Churches concerned.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Dawn at Socorro.
EDEN: Escape from Fort Bravo.
EDISON: The Far Country.
ORGIL: Without Pity.
STUDIO: Don Camillo, 2nd week.
ORION: Prince of Players.
ORNA: Gorilla at Large.
RON: "Pista For Chi Cado." 2nd week.
ZION HALL: The War of the Worlds
TEL OR: The Silver Whip.

TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY: "Portoir—des Grandes.
ARNON DAVID: "Secrets d'Alcove"
CHEN: Knock on Wood.
EDEN: Jubilee Trail.
ESTHER: Valley of the Kings.
MIGDALOR: Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves, 2nd week.
MOGRABI: King Richard and the Crusaders.
OPHIR: Casta Diva, 2nd week.
ORION: Calamity Jane.
SHDEROT: Lily.
TAMAR: Unmarried Mothers, 2nd week. Also continuous from 10 a.m
YARON: Rear Window, 2nd week.
ZAMIR: It Should Happen to You. Continuous from 10 a.m.: Crisis.

HAIFA

GAL OR: Taras, Bonba, Maltese: Calamity Jane.
AMPHITHEATRE: Untamed, 2nd. week.
GRAR: Sabrina, 2nd week.
ARMON: "Chi e tensa Peccato."
EN DOR: Jeopardy.
OBLY: Passionate Friends, 2nd. week.
MORIAH: Glory Alley.
ORION: Thunder over the Plains.
ATZMON: Take the Mitk Ground.
PEER: Meet the Mummy.

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VISITORS' GALLERY

'Divine Madness Builds Nations'

By ZVI HALMER

"If I came to live in Israel, I would work in the Negev," Mr. Alistair Stewart, Canadian Labour M.P., declared after a day spent in Beersheba and S'dom. "I have been down to Eilat, and I think that the people there are madmen," he said, "but it is the sort of divine madness that builds nations." He thought that Ashkelon would be a beautiful city one day, and that Beersheba was imbued with a sense of building done. "The Mayor there gives the unconscious impression that he personally and physically is building the town."

It would have been surprising if somebody called Alistair Stewart had not turned out to be a Scotsman, even though a Member of the Canadian Parliament. It was no surprise, either, that the tall, soldierly looking figure who greeted me immediately began to speak about the Negev, because the 49-year-old M.P., who represents the Canadian Commonwealth Federation in a Winnipeg constituency, comes of the stock that so successfully pioneered the Western reaches of the great sub-continent of northern North America.

As head of his party's caucus in the Canadian Parliament, Mr. Stewart has had many dealings with representatives of Israel Labour in his country and his association with Jewish people is of long standing. In his constituency, which he has represented since 1945, there are 15,000 Jews, the large majority of whom are his supporters. He said that his movement was "naturally very much aware of what was being done in Israel," and that although the Canadian public was not too well informed, the Press was generally favourable when comments on Israel were made.

During the time he has spent here, on what is the first visit for both himself and his Canadian-born wife, Mr. Stewart has been to several *kibbutzim*. He told me that he was pleasantly surprised at Gesher Haziv, near Nahariya, when on entering the dining hall he heard a voice say "Hey, there's my M.P."

Commenting on the fact that his visit came on the heels of a series of vicious attacks by Egyptian Commandos on unarmed Israel civilians, the forthright, Scottish-born Socialist said that "the Khan Yunis expedition was the only thing that could have been done, because Israel depended to so great an extent upon herself."

Mr. Stewart said that he did not want to talk in cliches and repeat what had been said by so many visitors, but he had to say that he found the sense of duty apparently felt by everybody here "so refreshing." He related how he had been to a *ma'abara* — "a bad one, because I asked to be taken to a bad one" — and had seen how the most difficult types of social cases were being treated with patience and understanding. "We in North America also know that nobody should be treated as a lost soul, but here you actually do something about it," he said.

The friendly but outspoken visitor said that he did not have a high opinion of town planning in Israel although he supposed that everybody was in too much of a hurry to get the houses built and the inevitable result was the construction of monotonous rows of buildings which had "a deadening effect." In other things, though he thought that there was a depth of imagination here which was evident nowhere else in the world.

He was amazed by the general cleanliness in the factories he had visited, which proved to him that they must be well managed. "Everybody seems to be immersed in the task of building up this territory; no wonder that this country, which was for centuries a vision and then a hope, is now a reality."

"When I saw Beersheba's David Turyahu in Canada this spring, my farewell words to him were 'Next Year in Beersheba.' I didn't think that I would make it before then, but I am very pleased that I have," he said.

First 'Jam Session' Held in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Tuesday.—The first all-Israel "jam session" to be held in a large public hall almost filled the Bat Galim Casino on Saturday morning, despite the strong competition of the bathing beaches. The event was organized by the "Jazz Lovers' Circle" of Haifa.

The music was played by about a dozen jazz players, most of them professionals, employed in Israel hotels and night clubs. Saturday morning was the only suitable date, as the musicians are not free at night, while no audience could be expected on a week-day morning.

The players received no fee for their appearance, and explained that they were hungry for such a chance to "let themselves go" after months of "musically dreary" playing of dance tunes, mainly tangos, in their hotels and clubs. The event also afforded them a chance to meet and play with musicians from other bands. Many of them were quite exhausted, and were perspiring freely after two hours of performing on various instruments.

The founders of the "Circle" are David Bravin, a dance band drummer, Sigi Shaul, an optician and spare-time leader of his own youth band, and Zvi Ben Tuvin, a Technion construction engineer graduate, who is not a musician. They hold weekly Monday night meetings at the Writers and Journalists Club in Rehov Haim here, for discussion and record concerts.

CELEBRATION OF SHAPIRO'S BIRTHDAY

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — A reception to celebrate the 85th birthday of Mr. Avraham Shapiro, the oldest surviving member of the Watchmen's Organization in Israel, will be held in the Yad Lebanim House here next Tuesday.

Froumine's
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
337, 249, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6.00, 6.15, 8.00 and 11 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 N. "Music at Noon" Soloist: Nattalino Otto. (R). 12.30 Opera: "Peter Grimes" (Britten). (R). 1.45 Andres Segovia. (R). 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Tea Time Music. 4.45 Israel Artists Abroad: Ella Goldstein (Piano); Zvi Zeitlin (Violin); Robert Starer. Works by Rozowsky, Ben Haim, Lavry, Boskovitch. 5.15 Working Women. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 "Let Youth Speak." 7.25 Cantoral Requests. 7.50 Literature Corner. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Lucky Listener. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.10 Classical Requests: Quintet op.163 (Schubert). 11.10 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 468, 255, 214, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA: (32.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 p.m. News 6.40 English Jewry's Tercentenary — Dr. C. Roth. 6.45 Greetings. 7.00 A Lesson in advanced Hebrew. 7.05 News. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.35 English Jewry's Tercentenary: Dr. Cecil Roth. 11.30 Your Record Requests. 11.45 The Week's News.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 295 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's "Bamahane." 8.00 Musical Key. 8.30 News. 8.45 Jazz. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (16.79, 19.42, 16.96, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Youth Magazine.

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TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3236. Bograshov, 60 Bograshov, 28809. Michlin, 113 Allenby, 3253. Yafa, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Zion-Hatikva Qr., 67403. **JAFFA:** Briut, 6 Rehov S. 82533. **RAMAT GAN:** Lifshits, 19 Herzl, 71771. Yisrael, Shikun Herut. **HOLON:** Ribak, Kibar Struma. **PETAH TIKVA:** Bilkin, 40 Hovevei Zion.
HAIFA Adiuta, 86 Herzl, 2706. New Britain, 47 Jaffa. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Puntoporn. **SAFAD:** Feldmann. **NAHARIYA:** Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Ariscoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Abelin, 19 Dashkin, 3088. Dr. S. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin Nun, 62963.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. Bahar, 54 Sokoloff, 26943. Dr. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496.
JAFFA: Dr. Weinberg, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 9 Hanevi'im, 2424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

State of Israel
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
CORRECTION

The quantity of prophylactics offered for export by Tender 7/55 EXPORT of the Department of Customs and Excise, was erroneously published in this column on Sept. 9, 1955, and should read as follows:

Offers are invited for the export of 488,000 prophylactics.

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1. Guest Lecturer in Sculpture and Modelling, in the Division of Architecture.
2. Assistant in the Division of Chemical Engineering.
Candidates are requested to submit their applications, including curriculum vitae, copies of testimonials and names and addresses of three professional references, until October 3, 1955, to the Secretary for Academic Staff of the Technion, who will be glad to supply further details.
The Technion reserves the right not to make appointments to any position for which no suitable application has been received.
Haifa, September 11, 1955

Classified Advertisements
Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
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JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet
TEL AVIV: 52 Nahlat Binyamin, 15 Rehov Frishman (Barch Sweet Shop)
HAIFA: Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel; Dr. Fiegel's 1 Khayat Street; Hadar Bookshop, Rehov Herzl; Bookshop, 28 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lanoar
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 6 Reh. Herzl.
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VERY experienced Correspondent/Secretary (female) with much practice in England and Germany, good knowledge French, Hebrew, all office work, seeks position full or half-days. First-class references. Write: No. 25892, P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG Australian (23) Barrister and Solicitor L.L.B. Degree, seeks suitable position. Write: No. 26814, P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

HEBREW-ENGLISH Secretary-Typist seeks position in Tel Aviv or vicinity. Write: No. 26811, P.O.B. 1138, Tel Aviv.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	47	36	87	86
Tiberias	49	32	97	96
Haifa Port	66	52	90	89
Nazareth	62	39	92	90
Tel Aviv Kirya	72	58	91	89
Tel Aviv Port	79	68	91	89
Lydda Airport	69	53	92	90
Jerusalem	59	43	89	87
Beersheba	63	45	97	94
Eilat	75	55	107	105

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

THE THREE HAPOEL sailboats on a training voyage to Cyprus left Famagusta at 6 p.m. last night, according to a radio message from the escort vessel, the Shomria. The sailors are expected to reach Haifa in 36 hours if the wind remains favourable.

* * *

THE FOUR NEW railway passenger cars which were imported from Germany last month will be put into service tomorrow morning.

* * *

LIFEGUARD STATIONS and Magen David Adom first aid centres on the beaches of Tel Aviv and Tel Baruch will close at 1 p.m. on the eve of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and will remain closed during the holidays.

* * *

A CASE of live shells was found in a barn near Migdal Ashkelon today, and demolition experts were called to the spot.

* * *

THE MINISTRY of Finance announced yesterday that it is not responsible for any of the items recently appearing in the press on Amisan-Hamashbir.

* * *

DUE TO THE popular interest, the Libyan weavers will remain at the "Maskit" exhibition at the Artists House in Jerusalem until tomorrow.

* * *

THE DAILY AVERAGE of unemployed in the week ending September 3, decreased by 1,845 to 8,730, the Ministry of Labour announced yesterday. Among the unemployed 7,020 were unskilled labourers.

Veteran Residents Emigrate to Russia

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday.— A four-person family, resident here for 24 years, left the country today and returned to the U.S.S.R., for good.

The Gornik family, Alexander, 40, an electrician, his wife Hana, 40, and their two children, Avigdor, 14, and Tamara, 13, have held Soviet passports throughout their stay here. They refused to say more about their departure than: "We want to emigrate." It is believed that Mr. Gornik is non-Jewish, but he only remarked that he was no "Shabatnik."

Only a few hours before the departure of the Gorniks, a three-person family returned here from Rumania, after having left Israel "for good" in 1950. They are Mr. S. Rabinson, 57, his wife, Dina, and their 24-year-old daughter, Leah. They said nothing about their second arrival here, and merely remarked that they had had no difficulty in arranging it, as they had many relatives here.

U.S. GIVES $50,000 FOR ORT IN ISRAEL

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — The International Cooperation Administration agreed today to allocate $50,000 to the American ORT Federation towards the establishment of an extensive vocational school programme among immigrant youth in Israel.

Announcement of the signing of the agreement was made by Dr. William Haber, President of ORT. The funds will be used to purchase tools and machines to equip five trade schools.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM DISTRICT — Fresh meat: 100 gms., coupon 11, temp. 19; invalids, 500 gms.; in place of meat: 3 eggs, coupon 35.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT and SOUTH — Frozen or fresh meat: 100 gms., coupon 11, temp. 18. Local butter: Aleph and Bet cards, coupon 36, temp. 35. Tea: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards and 100 gms. on Gimel cards, coupon 5, temp. 18.

HAIFA, HADERA and the NORTHERN DISTRICT — Oil: 400 gms., coupon 10, temp. 3. Margarine: 400 gms. coupon 9, temp. 3. Sugar: 400 gms. for manual labourers, coupon 10. Coffee: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, coupon 4, temp. 12. Fresh meat: 100 gms., coupon 11, temp. 19; Port workers, 500 gms.; invalids, 500 gms., coupon Het Gimel 18. Imported butter: 200 gms., coupon 3, temp. 5.

Experts Call Shrimps, Sponges, Chicks 'Good Export Items'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Shrimps, sponges and chicks are promising export items for this country, was the opinion expressed by the State University of New York (SUNY) experts now in Israel, at a symposium under the auspices of the Haifa branch of the Israel-America Friendship League at Doctors House last night. Four SUNY agricultural experts and their chief, Mr. P. H. Orvis, briefly surveyed their work.

Dr. Alfred Perlmutter, a fisheries development specialist, who has been here for two years, said that frozen shrimps could be a wonderful dollar and sterling earner. Israel's waters were rich in shrimps, but because they were not *kosher*, the industry had not been developed. Shrimps were also excellent for fish meal production, he declared.

Exhibiting a variety of sponges, Dr. Perlmutter said that Israel could find a world market if we mechanized the industry.

The fine quality of the sponges found off our shores made it worth while experimenting with various methods, such as was being done with the Japanese techniques of sponge production.

As two-thirds of our fish for human consumption were imported, efforts were being made to make Israel's fish ponds more productive, Dr. Perlmutter said he had discovered that six species of salt water fish could live in the fresh water ponds, too. One type would reach a weight of half a kilogram after six months of pond life, without harm to the carp in the same pond.

Mr. W. W. Stopper, a poultry production expert, was not prepared to express an opinion on the disputed question of whether too little or too much poultry was being raised here. But he agreed that poultry raising was a relatively expensive business. Israel spent $10m. annually to look after her poultry and 65 per cent of chicken feed was still being imported.

Day-Old Chicks Profitable

On the other hand, chickens were one of the country's major sources of protein. To pay for some of the heavy costs involved he suggested that Israel export day-old chicks, as this was very profitable. Greece, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, for example, were ready markets for such chicks, he said.

Mr. Stopper's work at the Acre experimental station is largely concentrated on producing fatter meat fowl with less feed. Mr. Stopper displayed a chicken he had bought in a shop, which required six kilograms of feed for it to reach a weight of a kilogram and a half, while another grown on the Acre farm required only four kilograms of feed to reach the same weight in the same period.

The movement of population from town to country would reverse itself here as it had in other western countries, predicted Mr. W. J. Weaver, an agricultural education expert. To meet this, he proposed a programme along the lines of the high schools in the rural United States. He greatly admired the extensive programme of farm education in this country, but suggested the addition of farm youth clubs, where persons from different villages could meet and learn from one another.

The only woman among the SUNY experts in Israel, Miss Nellie S. Watts, a home economics specialist, said that she found here a lack of adequately trained personnel in her branch. Israel's main problem today was that of getting the newcomers established and adjusted to a western way of life. She thought that an excellent job was being done. She did not, however, reconcile herself to the heavy physical work being done by girls here, as that did not mean "social equality."

The SUNY is one of the 48 U.S. universities working in 31 countries, providing specialist technical aid.

HADASSAH NURSES WIN DIPLOMAS

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Twenty-nine graduates of the three-year course at the Hadassah Municipal Hospital Nursing School here tonight received their diplomas qualifying them as fully-fledged nurses. They were awarded their certificates by Mrs. Haim Levanon, wife of the Mayor, at a ceremony in the Hospital grounds before a large audience.

Another 12 nurses were given certificates after completing a six-month course in preventive medicine, and four more received theirs at the end of a midwifery course, also of six months duration.

Mr. Levanon, in his first public appearance since his re-election, congratulated the graduates. The ceremony was presided over by Dr. A. Abramovitz, Director of the Hospital and of the Preventive Medicine Division of the Municipal Health Department.

Chipboard to Be Made From Wood-Waste

By Our Economic Editor

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A plant for production of chipboard from wood-waste is to be opened within six months in the Etz-Lavud factory in Petah Tikva. Large amounts of foreign currency will thus be saved, and a new cheap material put on the market which is an excellent substitute for timber and plywood for building, carpentry and furniture manufacture, the Press was told here today.

Investments in the new wing will total about IL600,000, of which $150,000 will be spent on machinery and the rest on construction and the installation of locally-produced equipment. The final approval of the Shilumim Corporation was given today, and it is hoped that the machinery ordered will be delivered within four months.

Waste makes up about 50 per cent of the wood now imported for the production of plywood, and is mostly burnt at present for lack of any remunerative use. At the Sefen factory in the Jordan Valley, wood-waste is utilized for the production of cardboard, but haulage costs prevent transport of planks and waste there from the South.

Chipboard is to be based on new production methods developed mainly during recent years in Germany, and its price is to be some 40 per cent below the equivalent in plywood or whitewood.

The Etz-Lavud factory is a private venture with over IL1m. invested, including $300,000 from American partners. It was established three years ago. It has 313 employees working in three shifts, and about 100 more are to be employed in the new wing.

Treasury Re-Studying Bus Subsidies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

With the increase in the bus cooperatives' revenue, the Ministry of Finance is again studying the present subsidies to the cooperatives, it was learned from economic sources in Jerusalem yesterday. The fact that the cooperative provident funds have been lending monies to various public institutions has also raised the question whether the cooperatives are in so bad a state as to require financial aid.

It is understood that in the summer months Egged averaged an income of approximately IL3.7m. per month or 25 per cent higher than expected in the calculations of the special cooperative committee set up to study the bus fares.

The Dan and Hamekasher income in the summer months was also higher by about 10 per cent. As the Finance Ministry pays Dan and Egged a 10 per cent subsidy on their income, and Hamekasher 14 per cent, the question arises whether with the higher income the subsidy should continue, and if so, whether it should not be reduced.

500 Buses

The Ministry of Transport has ordered 500 buses from abroad, and certain doubts as to how they will be paid for have arisen.

The depreciation funds of the cooperatives show a considerable deficit following their purchases of new buses in the past few years. As the life of a bus is estimated at approximately ten years, the need for 500 new buses is doubted by the bus cooperatives.

The Finance Ministry is not interested in helping finance the import of the buses, because it considers that the cooperatives' income is sufficient for them to cover the investment themselves, if not when the buses are ordered, at least after they are delivered when part of the running costs should decrease. The solution will probably be a smaller import of buses, and a reduced Government credit.

CARE Giving 6,000 Holiday Parcels

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The free holiday distribution of 600 regular CARE food parcels and 6,000 special parcels to needy families was announced by Mr. Frank H. Thomas, director of CARE, the American welfare organization.

The special parcels, each containing 4½ kilograms of rice, flour, beans and sugar, are being distributed by the Ministry for Social Welfare to needy families in ma'barot and new settlements.

Mr. Thomas stated that another 100,000 lbs. of bulk commodities will arrive in Israel in the middle of October for an additional distribution to 10,000 needy families.

All these goods are being sent through CARE by the people of the U.S. as an expression of goodwill to the people of Israel, he said.

Myerson Hits T.A. 'Minority Rule'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "Whenever workers in this country have wanted something and there has been justice in their claims, no obstacles have been able to withstand them," Labour Minister Golda Myerson told a meeting here tonight, which gathered under the sponsorship of the Labour Council to protest the election of a "minority administration" in the city.

Mrs. Myerson said that although the workers' parties had not received an absolute majority in the recent municipal elections, they had received almost 50 per cent, and the trend was as obvious as the rejection of the General Zionists, whose number of councillors had been reduced from 12 to eight.

The Minister asserted that the Histadrut parties had not suffered a defeat and that they would continue to fight for bettering the lot of the city's underprivileged citizens. She said that they had not expected an easy time in the administration of the city, and "nobody had wanted to be Mayor because they were looking for a job or a title." She declared that she did not envy the present Mayor his partners.

Mrs. Myerson denied that the religious councillors had supported Mr. Levanon's candidature because of their desire to protest the rights of the orthodox citizens. She said that in Tel Aviv the Religious Bloc had refused to support the Histadrut parties because they would not guarantee the stopping of Sabbath transport in Haifa. "But I heard only recently that in Haifa members of the same parties have agreed to serve in the coalition which permits the desecration of the Sabbath."

Schweitzer's Assistant Here on Visit

Dr. Schweitzer's name and skills have been communicated from village to village "by the beat of the tom-tom," and natives come to him from thousands of miles away, Mrs. Hanna Oberman, an assistant to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in his medical missionary work at Lamberene, French Equatorial Africa, stated yesterday at a reception in her honour at the home of Mr. Dov Vardi, of the Christian Affairs Division in the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Present at the reception were the Netherlands Minister, Mr. G. Boissevain; the French Consul-General in Jerusalem M. Marcel La Forge; Mr. S. B. Yeshaya, the Jerusalem District Representative; Dr. Z. Warhaftig, Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs and other Ministry officials.

WEDDING. — Sir Winston and Lady Churchill celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary on Monday at Chartwell, their country home.

Non-Payment of Fees Holds Up Schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Thousands of pupils in the city's elementary schools have not been given their exercise books, pencils, or other supplies because their parents have failed to pay the required levy of IL8. In some schools, lessons have been seriously hampered as a result.

With a deficit of IL1.2m. accumulated over the last two years, because of non-payment of the levy, the municipal education department sees no other way of solving the problem, Dr. S. Levin, the director, told The Jerusalem Post today. A third of all parents are completely exempt from paying the levy because of lack of means, while many others are granted reductions, he said. Every parent received notice at the end of last term that the levy had to be paid during the summer recess. Dr. Levin expressed the hope that by Rosh Hashana all parents required to pay would have done so.

Tomorrow, Mayor Levanon is to meet representatives of the parents of a thousand children who are being kept home from the afternoon session at the Weizmann school in Jaffa. The second shift comprises 50 per cent of the school's 2,000 pupils, which is much higher than the average. A disturbance broke out at the school recently, when the parents demonstrated against the swollen second shift.

It is hoped that a solution will soon be found, but meanwhile the Municipality is appealing to the parents to send their children, already absent for a week, back to school.

Haifaites Hit Popular Housing Delay

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A protest meeting of 185 families registered for housing in U.N.O. Avenue here under the Popular Housing Scheme, Stage B, was held here tonight against the stoppage of building.

The families registered for the scheme with the Labour Ministry four years ago, made their IL2,000 initial payments, were allocated the site by lot, and were promised by the Minister, Mrs. Golda Myerson, that they would get their flats by the end of this year. The contract was given to the Histadrut Shikun Company, which, in turn, subcontracted it to Mr. Zvi Wallach, a local contractor.

Several weeks ago, Mr. Wallach got into financial difficulties and was unable to pay his workers. The Building Workers' Union ordered its members not to work on the site. Since then, no work has been done, but even beforehand, work had proceeded at a slow rate. One block has not even been started.

The tenants state that Ministry of Labour representatives had blamed "circumstances beyond our control" for the long delay, and had hinted that alternative housing on other sites might be available. However, the prospective tenants sent a telegram asking for an interview with the Ministry a week ago, but have received no answer. They would refuse to move to other sites, as the one they had been allocated was the most favourable in Haifa. Because of this, the flats in U.N.O. Avenue were IL1,000 more expensive.

Mayors Attending Rome Congress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Leaders of local councils here are to leave shortly for Rome to attend the bi-annual Congress of the International Union of Local Authorities which is to open on September 26.

The Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, and Mr. Daniel Auster, former Mayor of Jerusalem, both members of the Executive Committee of the International Union, are to participate, in addition to a three-man delegation of the country's Association of Local Authorities — Mr. A. Krinitzi, Mayor of Ramat Gan; Mr. P. Eylon, Mayor of Holon; and Mr. M. Surkis, head of the Kfar Saba Local Council.

The theme of the congress will be "Local government finance and its relation to municipal economy."

State Seal Seized From J'lem Press

A block of the seal of the State of Israel was confiscated from the Offset Press in Tel Aran, Jerusalem, after it had been used as part of the design on Rosh Hashana greeting cards.

The owner, Mr. Shimon Monnesohn, 53, was detained for investigation and later was released on bail. He claimed that the cards were printed to the specifications of a Mr. Mendel Hisner, of Tel Aviv. According to the law, the seal may appear only on cards sent out by Government institutions. *(Itim)*

Cables in Brief

PROTEST. — Nearly 2,000 armed policemen broke through picket lines at Sunakawa, near Tokyo yesterday, as local villagers tried to prevent surveyors from preparing for the expansion of an American air base.

CRASH. — A Royal Air Force Venom jet fighter engaged in training operations at the R.A.F. station in Nicosia crashed yesterday morning while taking off. The pilot was killed.

WRECK. — The North Koreans have returned the wreckage of a U.S. Air Force plane shot down over the demilitarized zone last month, the U.N. Command's Military Armistice Commission in South Korea announced yesterday.

SPECIALISTS. — Four French specialists have flown to Jidda, the summer residence of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, to carry out a routine medical check on the royal family, a Saudi Arabian Embassy spokesman said in Paris yesterday.

CREDENTIALS. — Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's new High Commissioner to India, presented his credentials to President Rajendra Prasad in New Delhi yesterday.

OIL. — The Saudi Arabian Government and the Arabian American Oil Company (ARAMCO) both deposited their first memoranda with the arbitration tribunal in Geneva yesterday in their oil dispute.

RESIDENTIAL ULPAN "MOTZKIN"
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IL.250.- includes tuition, board, lodging FOR 8 MONTHS. Classes for beginners and advanced. External students also accepted.
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51 Rehov Hehalutz, HAIFA.

Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality
Department of Social Welfare
Registration for the School of Social Work
The School of Social Work of the Social Welfare Department announces a number of vacancies for the 1956/57 academic year.
Length of course — two years.
The school trains social workers for family case work, child and youth work, hospital work, etc.
Qualifications: Matriculation Certificate or experience in related professions as teachers, kindergarteners, nurses etc.
Apply to: The Municipal School of Social Work, Hakirya, 11 Rehov Ein Dor, opp. central offices of Magen David Adom, daily between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.
SOCIAL WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Jordanian To Be Sent Back on Acquittal

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — A 20-year-old Jordanian was found not guilty of being a member of an armed gang and was ordered to be returned to Jordan. He had been tried by an infiltrators court martial meeting here yesterday.

In his defence, he said that he had been approached by a group of men, who had ordered him to go with them. Although he did not know where they were going, he was afraid to refuse because they were armed.

When the judgment was handed down, the accused, who had been carried into court on a stretcher, seemed far from happy at the fact that he would be returned to Jordan.

JORDAN GUARDS NEED PERMIT TO LEAVE

The Jordan Cabinet has approved a decree banning "trained members" of the National Guard from staying outside the country for more than three days without special permission granted by Gen. John Glubb, Commander of the Arab Legion, or a staff officer authorised by him.

The Old City daily, "El Jihad," yesterday gave as the reason for the new ruling the exodus of many instructors and trained personnel of the auxiliary force to neighbouring countries in search of more remunerative means of livelihood. This, it said, has resulted in a deterioration in the efficiency of the National Guard.

Discharged members of the force wishing to leave Jordan must henceforth deposit a bond of 200 to 500 dinars each, depending on whether their units are stationed at the armistice lines.

Fabregat Urges Free Access to Holy Places

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — "People of all denominations should have free access to the Holy Places in the region," Prof. Enrique Fabregat, Uruguay's permanent delegate to the U.N. and former member of UNSCOP, said on leaving for Athens after a two-week visit here.

Prof. Fabregat said that he intended to propose a plan which would ensure freedom of access to religious sites and international supervision of the Holy Places. "When I say control, I don't mean only in Israel," he said, adding that the idea was to extend the supervision to Jordan and any other Arab state which has places of religious significance to any denomination throughout the world.

He expressed his astonishment at the "fantastic" progress made by Israel. "I hope everything will be done to restore peace, and create solidarity and cooperation between the peoples of the area," he said.

Prof. Fabregat is to return in February, 1956 for a number of lectures and research at the Hebrew University. *(Itim)*

Mediterranean 'Quake

ROME, Tuesday (Reuter). — Earth tremors were reported today from Algiers and Limoges, central France, while violent storms in central and southern Italy yesterday made hundreds of families homeless and destroyed vines and fruit crops.

A fairly strong tremor was registered in Algiers this morning, while another one shook the porcelain manufacturing town of Limoges and villages in the mountains surrounding it.

In Messina, Sicily, storms flooded at least 40 homes. Police ordered families to leave their houses in Salerno, Ancona, and at Senigallia where flood waters were threatening four more. Two fishermen were drowned when a storm hit a fishing fleet off Tarbani, in western Sicily.

Claim Witness Tampering In 'Romek' Trial

When the trial of Reuven "Romek" Greenberg, charged with assaulting and extorting illegal interest from Mr. Y. Rosenberg, was resumed yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court, the Defence Attorney, Mr. Y. Hagler, claimed that he had been "shaken to the depths of his soul" because the police had tampered with defence witnesses.

He charged that Mr. Walker, one of the heads of the National Workers Federation, had been examined by the police on the evidence which he intended to give in court and he had heard that another defence witness, Mr. Chechik, had been questioned on his testimony while waiting outside the courtroom to give evidence.

The Assistant District Attorney, Mr. G. Bach, was in turn "shaken" at the defence counsel's statement, which he declared to be untrue. He said that "Romek's" claim in his own defence that Rosenberg's debt of IL9,500 had been a cash loan with no interest had taken the prosecution by surprise, and that the police had unwittingly examined persons who later were called as witnesses for the defence.

Judge M. Goulan declared he was convinced that the prosecution had no intention of tampering with defence witnesses, and had examined the two men without knowing that they were to be called to testify. *(Itim)*

Polio, Smallpox Down

A general decrease in the incidence of disease occurred during August, it was learned yesterday from the Ministry of Health.

The number of polio cases dropped from 90 (including five deaths) in July to 70 in August (also five deaths.) Smallpox dropped from 752 to 206; measles from 969 to 206; mumps from 723 to 420 and whooping cough from 1,202 to 796.

A PRESS CONFERENCE on the four-volume register of declared incomes of self-employed taxpayers, to be published within the next few days, will be held this morning in Jerusalem.

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"Helen Keller's Home" Corner

Through the medium of this newspaper we wish to thank all those who have so kindly donated to the "HELEN KELLER HOME"

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Agricultural Workers Organization — Hamerkaz Hahaklai, Tel Aviv.

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IL.20
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IL.10
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IL.5
Asamkar Ltd., Haifa; M. Ashkenazi, Ramat Gan; Zarchan Coop. Soc. Ltd., Haifa; Kupat Milve "Haole," Haifa; Z. Kalman, Holon; I. Gutman, Moshav Netaim; T. Gorski, Bat Yam; Ch. Gershoni, Kiriat Amal; The Hebrew Encyclopaedia, Jerusalem; Water Supply Workers Committee, Haifa; M. Tennenbaum, Tel Aviv; "Ada" Fac. for Children Shoes, Tel Aviv; Egozan Ltd., Ramat Gan; Meshulam Bros., Haifa.

Citizen, Remember! Our association cares for those whose fate is to be deaf and mute for their entire life. Our aim is to erect an educational centre offering professional training, sports and entertainment to our handicapped brethren. If you have not yet donated, please do so TODAY. DONATIONS for the "Helen Keller Home" can be sent to the following addresses:

1) Bank Leumi le-Israel Ltd., Tel Aviv, 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, Account No. 12842, or to any of the Bank Leumi branches.
2) Bank Hadoar, Account No. 41287
3) Office of the Association, 28 Rehov Herzl Tel Aviv.

Doctor, Lawyer, self-employed worker, Workers' Committees —please send in your donations—it makes a difference to us.

Bernard and Betty Hirshowitz
are happy to announce the birth of a
SON
The Brith Milah will take place at 10.30 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1955, at Rambam Hospital, Haifa.
This is the only intimation.

Dr. & Mrs. Chanan Oppenheimer Rehovot
Shoshana & Abraham Eisenstein Kiryat Haim
are happy to announce the marriage of their children
VERED *UZI*
at Hibbutz Lahav, at Beersheba, on September 14, 1955.

ZEFIRA HALKIN **AMATZIA FURMAN**
MARRIED
Jerusalem, Tuesday, September 13, 1955.

THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except on Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Limited. Registered at the G.P.O.

Founder
GERSHON AGRON
Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: JERUSALEM 2 Rehov Hahavatzelet, P.O.B. 81. Tel. 4365 (4 lines).
TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Nahlat Binyamin P.O.B. 1136. Tel. 4851/5.
HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 60. Tel. 4804 (3 lines).
SUBSCRIPTIONS: Inland IL.32.000 Foreign IL.34.000 per year.

Wednesday, September 14, 1955
Elul 27, 5715. — Muharram 26, 1375.

PASSAGE TO AKABA

THE Egyptian junta is hard put to maintain the last shreds of prestige left to them after their recent serious reverses. First came the collapse of their hopes in the Sudan with the clear indication of the Sudanese that they were not at all attracted by the idea of a union with Egypt and much preferred independence. Followed the resignation of Salah Salem, the Minister of National Guidance, and finally, in recent days, the collapse of a suicide-squad campaign of sabotage and murder inside Israel. This latter was met by a strong Israel reaction, with the shooting down of two invading Vampires for good measure. Colonel Nasser then saw that he would not be able to make good his boast that he could wage a successful war against Israel. So a new and last resource is now being tried. Egypt is determined to get tough in connection with the free passage through the Gulf of Akaba.

This is international water and international law on the question is very clear. Any strait joining two areas of the high seas, or seas contained by coasts belonging to more than one nation, is international water irrespective of whether the straits themselves are actually the territorial waters of any one power.

There are several such straits and their international status has never been questioned as far as the rights of shipping to free passage are concerned. The straits of Gibraltar are one example and those at the Dardanelles another. Through such straits the shipping of all nations has a clear and unrestricted right to pass at will and no country may lay down conditions such as those set forth by Egypt for the passage of the strait between the Islands of Tiran and Sanafir, at the approach to the Gulf of Akaba.

However, as the statement by the Israel Foreign Ministry, published on another page, indicates, Egypt is not at all concerned with the rule of international law. She wishes only to build up the waning prestige of the junta and to tighten the economic blockade against Israel.

The firing by Egyptian batteries on the British motor vessel Anshun on July 3, which precipitated the present move, was exploited by Cairo as an opportunity to gain prestige at the expense of Great Britain, who has been most generous in the past year in allowing the junta to draw on this account. Ahmed Kheirat, the Deputy Foreign Minister at Cairo, said at the time that Egypt was "sticking to her right" to inspect foreign vessels in Egyptian territorial waters. After a storm in the British House of Commons, it was stated that the British Government did not recognize the Egyptian claim "to obstruct the right of innocent passage through an international waterway channel, even if it lies within Egypt's territorial waters." However, the sting was taken out of this remark by the clear indication that the British protest would not affect the supply of arms to Egypt by the United Kingdom. The latest Egyptian announcement of its rules for the passage of vessels through the strait is Cairo's real answer to Britain.

It is one which will have to be taken quite seriously by the world's maritime powers, for the firing on the Anshun which was not the first of this series of incidents, is obviously not destined to be the last. The language of the Israel Foreign Ministry's memorandum to them leaves no doubt that Israel, at any rate, intends to maintain her undoubted rights. If Egypt persists in her illegal action she is introducing a threat to the peace.

But there is more at stake even than the possibility of a clash between Israel and Egypt over the freedom of passage to Akaba. There is the whole question of freedom of passage on the high seas of the world. This is not an issue which affects Israel alone. The success Egypt has enjoyed in flouting international decisions over the Suez Canal must not be allowed to grow into a precedent determining the fate of Akaba. But it would be as well if the world's maritime powers in concert, and not Israel alone, were to deal swiftly with this new threat.

Nazareth Peaceful, Hard-Working

By HARRY ARVAY

LET no one imagine that the Arab minority in Nazareth lives in an atmosphere of military dictatorship or of "Gestapo" fear despite the complaints about travel permits. Soldiers are rarely seen in Nazareth and then only at a small local cinema or at a cafe, eating oriental specialities. Young Arabs have not yet been called up for military service, but there are a number of volunteers who are serving at present. The city has its own police force—60 per cent Arab and highly respected. Their life is a symbol of peace, quiet and — within their area — they have complete liberty to go, do and say as they please. There is plenty of grousing, but certainly no more than could be heard in any Tel Aviv cafe.

The only buildings going up are spacious villas privately erected by the few wealthy landowners and local businessmen. Of course, this gives employment to local labour, but neither assuages the housing shortage nor combats the inclination to justify Communism as a solution. The middle class here is, on the whole, very undeveloped; there is no industry, not even large workshops, only retailing shops and one small cigarette factory.

Keep Up Bible Face

One local wit bitterly remarked: "We've a wonderful town: 26 churches and chapels and one factory." Although the tourist trade is modest, there is a prejudice in many quarters against "spoiling" Nazareth's biblical aspect and "tourist value" by modernizing and industrializing it. Tourists, particularly pilgrims, tend to come in large parties, and must often sleep on roofs and corridor floors (using their own mattresses) owing to the lack of hotel space. New hotels must be built, sidewalks repaired and a general "tidying up" operation launched.

Such a "house-cleaning" for Nazareth must include the clearing away of the rubbish that is to be found alongside every road and alleyway. When some ancient structure, or part of it, finally collapses, the ruins and rubbish are at present left where they fell or are just pushed aside into the nearest thoroughfare. Now open, drainage canals, running along the centre of most streets add sufficient oriental charm to outweigh their pollutive effect.

* * *

MOST of the Nazareth homes are small two- or three-roomed houses with a courtyard and a deep cistern. They were built about 50 years ago by the master of the house with the help of relatives and friends. Hence, though they have proven themselves strong, they are rather unsymmetrical and primitive building jobs, very unlike the new villas going up now.

Life inside doesn't seem to have changed much since grandfather put the last dab of paint on the walls. The older generation, of both religions, is still devout. Young people are going their own way, just as elsewhere in the world, except for a more marked degree of respect for parents and elders.

The visitor is offered delicious grapes grown on vines that may supply a shade-roof to the courtyard; Turkish coffee perfumed with *hel*, the "secret" aromatic herb; and a drink of fresh water from an *ebrik* — the jug with a short nozzle at the side, from which one has to pour the liquid straight down ones throat without putting ones lips against it (an art seldom mastered by the novice without first drenching his shirt front innumerable times). They still like to smoke from the coal *nargileh*.

House and home have remained the sole background to life for the women. Their only entertainment is visiting, but, in compensation, the latter has been developed into a fine art. They visit constantly, tirelessly, day and night — chatter, gossip — births and marriages: these are the major source of wholly delightful excitement that gives zest to their life. Young girls nowadays are attractively — though completely! — dressed. One could not distinguish them from modestly attired girls anywhere else. They are permitted to stroll in the streets in twos and threes, but fail to turn their heads when young men try to catch their eye. I have also seen an occasional couple at the cinema, but they were obviously engaged or newly wed. It still wouldn't do for a boy and girl to be seen out together unless the matter was all settled and tied up by the two families beforehand.

Veil Disappearing

In some Moslem families, the lady of the house still wears the black veil, but as in so many other fields, these diehard conservatives have become the minority. After all, it was only a Turkish upper-class custom.

While the women are busy going visiting, the men who want to go out spend their free time in cafes, smoking, drinking, playing — and most important — talking politics: a topic never discussed with one's wife! The picture of thousands of idle Arabs, sitting in a cafe all day, drinking and gambling, is another myth I would like to dispel. The Nazareth "man-in-the-street" is a diligent worker, frequently doing overtime and anxious to find as much work as he can. His time in the cafe is his free time, his entertainment after or between working hours. True, he likes to drink rather more Arak than is good for him or his purse. In answer to my questions I was told: "What else have we got? No theatre, music, no public libraries; we don't dance; we haven't got a seaside. So we drink and play and talk politics."

During the day, the most common game is backgammon *(Shesh-Besh)* and this is not played for money but only for a cup of coffee or at most a drink of Arak. *Shesh-Besh* is not just a game, it is a tradition symbolic of the town's natural nonchalance and pacifism. The day after the Israel Army occupied the quietly surrendered towns and began to check over the 15,000 firearms that had willingly been handed over by the citizens, cafes were already doing business as usual with crowds of relieved *Shesh-Besh* players.

The population, on the whole, seems to enjoy remarkably good health which, in a way, is fortunate, since Nazareth has only three dentists and six private physicians. There is a Kupat Holim with 2,000 members and two small hospitals, serious cases are usually sent to Haifa or Afula. High above the town, on a wooded mountain top, stands the recently renovated and reactivated Schneller Hospital for tubercular patients, specially reserved for cases among the Arab population.

Life in the streets — with the exception of the market — is still quiet, dreamy, peaceful — as if time here really mattered far, far less than in Haifa or Tel Aviv. This is not the case; but most workers return to town by truck or bus only in the evening, tired and anxious to get indoors, where their dutiful wives, mothers, sisters and daughters await their arrival with hot water and wholesome food. The Arabs love to eat well and are not willing to let anything disturb that pleasure. Then those who wish, go to the nearest cafe and stay there. There are many residents of 20 years' standing, I am told, who have never ventured as far as the other end of their town. Hence the quiet, nearly empty streets.

By chance, I saw one long queue. On enquiry, I heard that they were having their ration books changed. A few days earlier, I had seen identical scenes in Tel Aviv — with one difference: in Nazareth I saw men gallantly guide elderly women to the front of the queue, whilst they voluntarily stayed at the back.

This is the second of three articles. The first appeared on September 5.)

BARGAINING — At this vegetable stall in Nazareth's old market, the whole family takes part in the hard bargaining. — Photo by Hirshbein

Cyprus Has Become A Prestige Island

By a Special Correspondent

LONDON (OFNE).— THE real difficulty about finding a solution for Cyprus is that it has become a "prestige island" for Britain, Turkey and Greece.

So far as the Cypriot islanders are concerned, their historic misfortune has always been that their homeland lies athwart the routes that link Europe and the Middle East. That is why the Cypriots have never enjoyed independence since Byzantine times. Always they have had to submit to the dominant Power in the Eastern Mediterranean. So long as the Ottoman Empire was triumphant, it held Cyprus in undisputed control for centuries. And it was not until the British Empire began to exercise its growing influence in the Mediterranean in the middle of the 19th century that the Ottomans agreed to relinquish the island to the British in exchange for an Act of Alliance against the Russians.

By the Convention of 1878, Britain only became a trustee of Cyprus for the Ottoman Empire. That remained the position until 1923, when Britain annexed the island as a consequence of the enmity and defeat of the Ottomans in the First World War.

The Turkish delegation at the present London talks prefer, however, to overlook the events that led finally to their loss of Cyprus. They hark back to the 1878 Convention, and argue that if there is to be any change in the ownership of the island, it should revert to them. It is a difficult case to argue, but the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr. Fatim Zorlu, argued it with fierce patriotism. His patriotism is all the more intense because he fears that the Turks' ancient contestants in the Mediterranean, the Greeks, may inherit this former Ottoman possession.

The Greeks, as a result of their alliances with Britain in the last two world wars, have managed to collect a good deal of the possession of the former Ottoman Empire. Cyprus is the last remnant of that fallen empire which is still susceptible to transfer in the Levantine sphere of influence. And the Greeks are determined to add it to their modern State along with a collection of Ionian islands.

The Turks are today paying the price of a stupidly short-sighted policy which they followed in the 1920s. After Cyprus had become a British Colony in 1923, all the Turks in Cyprus who could afford to do so left the island. They sold up their farms and businesses and returned to the Turkish mainland. It became the ambition of the remaining Turks to send their sons to Turkish schools and universities, and after acquiring their education they settled on the mainland instead of returning to their former island home. The result of this policy was that only the tattered remnants of a once thriving and influential Turkish community is to be found in Cyprus today.

It was not until the outbreak of the Second World War that the Turkish community in Cyprus awoke to the consequences of their short-sighted policy and tried to re-establish their position on the island. But by then they comprised only 18 per cent of the island's population. The wealth of the island, such as it is, was largely in the hands of the Greek commercial class, and many of the important administrative posts were filled by the Greeks.

The Turks, suffering from a romantic sense of their lost Ottoman Empire, and incensed by the fact that their ancient opponents have inherited so much of it, therefore find themselves in a fairly weak bargaining position today. This helps to explain why they are so strongly insistent that Cyprus should remain as it is—a possession of the British Empire.

This Turkish strategy both strengthens and weakens Britain's position. The paradoxical situation is caused by the fact that Britain is anxious not to quarrel with Greece and at the same time it does not want to engage itself in holding down by force an unwilling population in Cyprus. It must therefore seek to find a solution that will satisfy Greece's aspirations and those of the Greek Cypriots.

One thing is clear: only the promise of self-determination will satisfy the Greek Cypriots. The Turks are bitterly opposed to any such promise since they suspect that in the long run it will lead to the union of Cyprus with Greece.

Yesterday's Press

Portents of A Major Storm

THE Cairo rulers, note several morning newspapers, are more nervous today than they have been at any time since 1952, and the reasons for their nervousness are the setback in the Sudan, the drubbing at Khan Yunis and in the skies of Tsad Mordechai and the dismissal of the Minister of Propaganda. Their provocative instructions that all ships wishing to sail the Gulf of Eilat must request their permission are a clear symptom of their condition, and are meant to prove that they are still in a strong position.

But, writes "Zmanim" (Progressive), Israel is in no mood to take cognizance of the reasons for their nervousness. The Security Council will not be able to lift the embargo — not with a verbal appeal (it has not been able to do so in the case of Suez) — nor will the State Department or the Foreign Office or Quai d'Orsay. We shall have to depend upon our own strength. And let the Cairo clique be given a clear warning to that effect.

"Lamerhav" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) writes that Egypt no doubt has many nefarious designs against Israel and will try its luck against any convenient point.

"Davar" (Histadrut) writes that Israel is waiting to see what Britain will do. Egypt's impudence is growing but it is impossible that her dangerous plans will be permitted to develop without causing a major storm. We again warn Egypt and the other countries who are in a position to do so to put an end to this playing with fire and check the Cairo megalomaniacs.

Egypt has got away with a great deal in the sphere of international affairs, writes "Hatzofeh" (General Zionist), with the assistance of the Soviet veto. Perhaps now, after Geneva, Russia will think twice before backing Egyptian piracy, for international waterways are the same all over the world. Israel cannot pass over the new "edict" in silence, but before she resorts to her own measures she will do well to renew her efforts to have the Security Council resolution on Suez put into effect to include the Gulf of Eilat. The U.S.S.R. should be asked for a clear statement on its stand on this new Egyptian breach of international law.

The Egyptians are now seeking naval adventures, writes "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union), but they will have to think twice before putting their threat into practice. Their land experiences in the Gaza Strip are not much of an encouragement for further adventure in the Gulf of Eilat.

Readers' Letters

AIR-GADNA EXCHANGE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On behalf of the Civil Air Patrol and myself, please accept our very sincere thanks and appreciation for the fine press coverage given us on our recent visit to your great country.

We are also deeply indebted to our hosts, Aluf Dan Tolkowsky and his great Air Force, and to all the many agencies and individuals who contributed so much in hospitality, time and effort to assure us a most memorable and wonderful holiday.

We left Israel reluctantly and with a proud feeling of greatness and respect for all the courageous people of your miracle country. We shall never forget what we saw and will relate over and over again to our many friends here at home, our slogan "Visit Israel and See for Yourselves."

All Israel will be proud and happy to learn that the Gadna group, who visited the United States, drew great praise in Washington, New York and Colorado. Their outstanding manner reflected great credit upon themselves, their Air Force and their country. Since my return to the U.S., I have heard nothing but high tributes about the wonderful Israel "Ambassadors."

Yours, etc.
JOSEPH H. FRIEDMANN
Lt. Colonel, USAFR Commandant,
Knoxville Air Reserve Centre
Knoxville, Tennessee, Sept. 13.

At the Cinema

"SECRETS of the Alcove" (Armon David, Tel Aviv) is a French picture with a host of stars including Martine Carol, Francoise Arnoul and Richard Todd, playing the leads in separate episodes. There is the harrowing experience of a young English officer who is forced to act as midwife (not a very convincing episode); there is the dream sequence of a driver who helps a pretty girl to repair her car; there is the Rabelaisian history of Madame de Pompadour's bed (very much in the accepted French manner); and there is the story of an Italian who seeks a divorce in New York and has to hire a professional co-respondent. The last episode with charming Dawn Addams, a piquant edition of Elisabeth Taylor, and Vittorio de Sica is delightfully done and that alone would make the film well worth seeing. *S. W.*

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Nature Notes

Good Little Mothers

BIRDS will go on feeding their young for quite a while after they have been fledged and are practically able to fend for themselves. They will also feed babies — their own and strangers — through the bars of a cage if the typical begging takes place, which is cheeping and fluttering of wings. But a correspondent has now written me about an extraordinary affair in this connection.

Readers must know that, on an average, small perching birds stay in the nest for from two to three weeks, and are fed for a few days more. My correspondent took a White-throat *(Sylvia communis — sivki halotzim)* aged 12 days (that is almost fully-fledged) from its nest and lodged it in a cage accessible to the mother. As he hoped, she came along and fed her baby through the bars of the cage. But here is the astonishing thing: she has — so far — been doing it for six weeks, much, much, longer than any bird under natural conditions is ever fed. The obvious explanation — to you and me — would be that the caged bird impresses the mother as helpless. But I wonder what schooled biologists have to say to this phenomenon.

A few weeks ago, I told about migrating young cuckoos being fed by stranger parents. Two fully-fledged young bulbuls I had in a cage on my open terrace were similarly fed by a whole family of stranger bulbuls, including three young not much older than the caged birds. But that was only once! *P. A.*

MUSICAL DIARY

OUR gratitude to Rossini and the Opera Lirica Italiana for a perfect summer night's pleasure at Saturday's open air performance of "The Barber of Seville" in Tel Aviv: the stage, a wide lighted window in the night, serenades floating through the air, sparkling melody, and the fantastic and lovable characters — caricatures drawn by the master musical cartoonist, while the orchestra below framed the huge joke with gilt Rossinian embellishments.

Not only did we hear well, but everybody looked the part, first and foremost the dashing amorous Count and Figaro though both were played by young singers who were not thoroughly acquainted with the lines. Antonio D'onofrio, a promising tenor, displayed a clean, light, lyrical voice, and despite some nervous moments rose to every occasion. Full of breathless gusto was Giuseppe Droghee, a first-time Figaro with a sizable baritone, a worthy new member for the great line of barbers. Maria Dalla Spesia, as Rosina, the cause of all the trouble, matched her delicious looks with a crystal-clear soprano — let us ignore the occasional slurs — and was most at home in the high notes.

There was no doubt that in Ildebrando Santafe and Gregorio Pasetti as Bartolo and Basilio, we had two practised veterans in the art of buffoonery. Pasetti also possesses a first-rate down-to-bottom bass. Both were a riot of boisterous fun, and at times there was a danger that the acting would overrun the music. They were well supported by Gianna Lollini and Nino Mandolesi as maid and manservant, and by the hearty singing of the chorus. The successful evening was in no small way due to the conductor, David Ellenberg, who drew some spirited playing from the local orchestra. *S. C.*

Schoenberg Records

TWO of the works the late Arnold Schoenberg wrote in the U.S. were presented on records over Kol Yisrael's weekly contemporary programme on Saturday afternoon.

The first, "Variation on a Recitative for Organ," op. 40, belongs to a group of compositions in which Schoenberg began to display new interest in the tonal aspects of the Tonarts. However, the basic 12-tone set is by no means abandoned in these "Variations," and the Recitative itself serves for setting a row that serves as a thematic statement or, better, raw material for the variations and fugato to follow. We advisedly avoid calling this opening declamatory passage a theme, for the striking innovation here is the use of the recitative form (an open and primarily epic structure) instead of that of a theme, which, through its closed architectural character, lends itself ideally to variation. Schoenberg's use of the organ recalls the great masters of the past.

The second piece was the Chamber Symphony No. 2, op. 38, on which Schoenberg worked over a period of 32 years. Contrary to his First Chamber Symphony, looked upon as one of the most daring works of the vanguard at the beginning of this century, the Second follows the tone of decadent post-Wagnerian romanticism.

Y. SARAI

One of the new faces in the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra this season will be Sidney Rosenberg, a bassoonist from New York, who will be the only American in the Ensemble. Mr. Rosenberg, who resided at the Curtis School of Music in Philadelphia, has played with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the Columbus, Ohio, Philharmonic and the Orchestra of the New York City Centre Opera Company.

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